

only four
more days
till elections

and only 343
fun-filled days
until christmas

Fleming Extols Tory Policies; Blasts Coyne

By PAUL BANNERMAN

Donald Fleming listed the major achievements of the Diefenbaker government yesterday and later, had some difficulty in controlling himself when speaking of the Coyne affair.

The controversial Minister of Finance spoke here as guest of the Progressive-Conservative Club, briefly reviewing the policies and actions taken by his colleagues since they came to power in 1957.

"The most Commonwealth-minded government Canada has had in many years," was the way Fleming described the Conservative government. He said the Tories have contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the Commonwealth and at the same time have played a leading role in international affairs and international finance. He said Mr. Green, Minister of External Affairs, has played "a role of leadership in the cause of disarmament and the control of arms."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Turning his attention to domestic affairs, Mr. Fleming stated that the Conservatives "have done more than any government in Canadian history to stabilize farm incomes. He mentioned how his government had reduced the wheat surplus, made more credit available to farmers, and introduced a scheme for rural rehabilitation. Continuing, he spoke of the Tory "Roads to Resources" program in which the Federal Government is providing one half the money.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

Speaking of unemployment, or as Mr. Fleming put it, "the Libe-

(Continued on page 3)

Chevrier, Coldwell Present Views Concerning Major National Policy

by EVE KRUPSKI

Key Political Figures Debate



Photo by Harry Bloomfield

Shown at last night's political discussion are, left to right, M. J. Coldwell, former leader of the CCF and Honourary National President of The New Democratic Party, moderator Steve Lipper, Vice-President of the Debating Union, and The Honourable Lionel Chevrier, M.P. for the Laurier riding.

Two prominent Canadian politicians thrashed out national issues in the Union Ballroom last night. Lionel Chevrier, M.P. and past President of the Seaway Commission, and M. J. Coldwell, former CCF National President and Honourary President of the New Democratic Party, were refereed in their discussion by Debating Union Vice-President, Steve Lipper.

Danny Trevick, of the New Democratic Party, introduced the first speaker, M. J. Coldwell, who opened his talk with a definition of the aims behind his party.

He maintained that the government should plan the economic structure so that society would benefit rather than a small number of people who control industry.

PEOPLE SECOND

"Many of our great resources are owned, operated, distributed, and used for profit by individuals from Canada and the U.S. Our very economic structure benefits them first, and then the rest of the Canadian people."

Coldwell then outlined the present economic conditions in Canada. He observed that we have centralized control in the hands of a few people, and that unemployment is widespread. He stated that the vast number of substandard houses in Canada is a disgrace to our country.

"This is an indictment of the kind of economy we have today," he continued.

His talk was closed with a prophecy: "If the New Democratic Party is not elected in this election, or the next one, the Liberals will be left picking up the scraps of ideas that we have left, just as they have done down through the years."

CHEVRIER REPLIES

The second speaker, Lionel Chevrier, was introduced by Liberal Sy Steinman who outlined the political history of the M.P. The Minister opened his talk, immediately taking issue with Coldwell.

"Mr. Coldwell has cut both par-

ties, the Liberal and Conservative, for allowing private individuals to hold corporations. It is one thing to make a statement of that kind out of office, and another, to solve it in office."

He asserted that the government has long looked for a double-barrelled economy, such as Coldwell suggested. "Many crown corporations", he continued, "such as the Seaway and the C.N.R., have been established with that end in view."

Chevrier expressed his regrets for supporting Conservative policies in rebuttal to Mr. Coldwell who had "lumped the two parties together."

The M.P. then proceeded to attack Finance Minister Fleming concerning his statements on the Coyne affair. He criticized Prime Minister Diefenbaker for his treatment of the affair: "Mr. Diefenbaker will never be able to live down a case like this, firing a man without the chance of a hearing."

He emphasized that the Conservatives pay lip service to trade expansion, and accused the Government for failing to provide jobs for the people. Finally, he predicted the success of the Liberal party in the next Federal elections.

A brief question period followed the discussion.

Erratum

The person to the extreme right in yesterday's Daily (front page photo) was Marilyn Hayes. Any incidents resulting from the error are truly regretted.

Winter Carnival Plans Changes In Programme

About a hundred students have been busily at work for the past few months, drawing up the format of this year's Winter Carnival, which will take place on February 15, 16, 17.

The chairman of this year's shindig is second year law student Phil DeZwirek. DeZwirek promises that this will be the best and most spectacular Carnival ever with various features and highlights and something for everyone.

Following the trend set last season of breaking away from strict convention and tradition, this year's Carnival committee has come up with an exciting blend of new and old and the result promises to be one of the most unforgettable three days in a long while.

STRESS ON-CAMPUS

Among the features stressed by this year's chairman is the emphasis placed on on-campus activities. Also, the thread of three dances will be woven into the fabric of entertainment.

Each of the dances represent an ascending power of formality with the first taking place on the lower campus on a wooden dance floor to be constructed in front of the ice palace.

The second hop is an informal after-ski dance in the gym on Fri-

day evening while the grande Carnival Ball takes place on Saturday night.

On Thursday night, the McGill Hockey Redmen clash with the U of M Carabins in the traditional battle for the Birks Trophy. Between periods at the hockey game, a special ice show will be presented with a chorus-line of McGill's own lovely Carnabelles holding down one of the feature spots. Following the hockey game, there will be a torchlight parade down to the Lower Campus, where the queen will be crowned, and there will also be a fireworks display to add to the festivities.

TREK NORTHWARD

Friday once again features the great outing up north, where McGill students will have their choice of a host of activities, including skiing, tobogganing, flying saucer-ing, skating, plus varied entertainment inside the warm and spacious lounge at Mont Habitant.

Friday evening is still labeled Top Secret, so keep posted for further news.

Have Lunch — Must Travel

Due to the increasing number of students now eating their meals in the Old Union, the Board of Managers asks all those who bring sandwiches to eat them in the upstairs Lounge, thus allowing seating space for those students buying lunches in the Cafeteria and Grill Room.

It's Now Or Never - Daily Needs You

Daily Desk Editors, gaunt and haggard from overwork and undernourishment, are seeking new recruits to add to their staff. Desk Editors are the only underfed and overworked members on the staff.

Other Daily staffers, who are not weighed down by heavy responsibilities, are among the fattest and happiest people on campus. Daily staffers are fat because they do not have to pay for their meals, but instead are provided with meal chits by a friendly and obliging Managing Editor, whose only wish is to keep his reporters happy.

ENTERTAINING AND INTELLECTUAL

Daily staffers are happy because, at the Daily office, a tastefully decorated place in the Union basement, they have the opportunity to converse with entertaining people in a very intellectual atmosphere.

The Daily office is conveniently located, close to the Grill Room, Tuck Shop, candy machine, and the chorus line of the Red and White Revue.

On top of all these attractions, Daily staffers frequently meet outside of office hours for the

traditional parties, which have to be seen to be believed.

Anyone who has not worked on the McGill Daily has not lived. Working on the Daily is an activity essential to developing a well-rounded personality. Join the Daily and see the world!

Seriously though, the Daily is direly in need of some new blood — i.e. new staffers — from all years and faculties and of all sexes.

With the Daily embarking on a new policy of getting "spot news", and publishing a weekly supplement, many new faces can find positions on the staff. No one will be turned away.

NO ONE IS USELESS

Any student, male or female, is eligible to join the staff. Experience is irrelevant. Writers, photographers, artists, typists, angry young men, poets, parasites and anybody interested can all find places on the staff.

Today is Recruiting Day at the Daily, so wobble down to the ancient Union basement and sign up in the creativity-inspiring Daily office.

We're open from noon until 11 pm and if you can't make it today come tomorrow.

M^cGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Student's Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

The biggest tiny of them all, Tiny Dave Taffler (News Desk) given an able hand by the Carolin Seagull; Of course Sally Chul herself; Terzan's Jane E. Gross; Marsha Starn; Paul Bannana who made page 1 by the Grace of me; good ol' Al Myers; Co-producer Fonora; and a sparkling new staffer Mary Bonar; Max the Barn (Sports Desk); Cyn Beau! Man! Yeah! Steve — Grabber!; Harry the Bloom (Photo Desk); Flenny actually typed! Regards to Alcho who lies (sob) ill at heart, in bed.

JANUARY 16, 1962

Guest Editorial

A Matter Of Schooling

by DENIS DE BELLEVAL

Editor-In-Chief, Le Carabin

FOR MANY Canadians, everything is all right in this country; we are supposed to be an example of justice, showing to the rest of the world the picture of what comprehension and good partnership between two different nations can produce. In fact, for many, these are not two nations but one: CANADA.

For those who know what an English Canadian is, and what a French Canadian is, the differences are striking and more than sufficient to affirm that there are, in fact, two nations in this country whose co-existence is not an example of justice and "bonne entente" and partnership! Of course, this causes surprise if you say it to an English-speaking Canadian, or sometimes, to a French one; both of whom do not understand and think of you as a "whiner".

However, a country which allows its Indians to starve or quietly watches the disappearance of its Eskimo culture or applies discriminatory immigration rules, is not a country to preach to South Africa or to the U.S.A.

Canada ignores the grievances of one third of its population on the basis that those who claim more justice and equality do not represent the general opinion, and on the other hand, blames the French and the Americans for not having listened to the Algerian and the Cuban people.

I want to take but one flagrant example of what we may call an "abnormal situation" (a typical British parliamentary and diplomatic expression!).

My example concerns the different policies and systems of education among the 10 provinces. I would say that to study the history of education in Canada is to study the best example of bigotry, narrow-minded, religious and nationalist prejudices. And the saddest of all is to be forced to recognize that in all but 3 provinces, it's still the same.

Let's take the religious side. Protestants, as a group, have a peculiar attitude on religious and denominational schools. Even in Quebec, where they have their own Board and can organize their own schools, in fact they administer their schools along neutral lines. (Even the Jews agree to go to this type of school.) It is clear that the division among the Protestants and maybe, the very nature of Protestantism, causes this situation. The results are that a Protestant prefers such a neutral school system to a multiplicity of Protestant denominational systems. There is one exception to this rule, viz: Newfoundland. And I don't think that such a system could be applied to a more cosmopolite, more pluralist and bigger state like Ontario. Of course, the neutral system is good for the Protestant, but maybe it is not good for everybody and one cannot say that he stands for liberty of religion if he denies in practice, the necessary (economic or juridical) means to others, to have a denominational school if they want one.

Let's see the linguistic side now. In principle, a Catholic won't lose his faith if he goes to a non-denominational school, but it is 99% sure that a French child will lose his mother tongue if he goes to an English school. IN PRACTICE, ENGLISH CANADIANS CAN BE PROUD OF AN ACHIEVEMENT IN THIS FIELD: BECAUSE OF DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES, THEY HAVE ASSIMILATED HALF A MILLION OF FRENCH CANADIANS SINCE 1760.

As you know, this country recognizes the liberty of language, but, in some provinces, this language must be English. Of course, you may have a bilingual school if you want, but, except in Quebec and Ontario, you must think twice because you have to pay twice: you pay for a public school to which you don't go. Even in Toronto with 50,000 to 75,000 French Canadians, there is only one secondary bilingual school. If Quebec wanted to impose this kind of bilingualism on the English Canadians, oh la la!

There is no constitutional guarantee of minority rights in relation to bilingual instruction, but justice, English fair play and the Bill of Rights mean something in this country; it means equality of chance, in principle and in practice for both linguistic groups. We are all supposed to be "Canadians", but how can I be a Canadian and still speak French and have my children educated in French if I don't have the opportunity of getting the same treatment in Vancouver that John Doe gets when he comes to Quebec city?

Letters To The Editor

A Professor's View On The Question Of Peace

Dear Madam:

I agree with you that Foreign Affairs are a matter of concern to professors and therefore I should like to re-submit to you the gist of a letter which I wrote (twice) to the Daily last year but which they did not publish.

It seems to me that the basic weakness of Professor Toynbee, and of the World Government people in general, is a tendency to confuse peace with order. That a sufficiently strong world despotism—Mr. Toynbee's "great leader" might impose order, save for the quelling of sporadic minor outbreaks, goes without saying. That was the Pax Romana—and it was a tyranny. Hitler could give this sort of World "Peace".

Very different is the "peace" of free societies. The peace of a free people is based upon the acceptance of the rules by the consent of the great majority. Such a "peace" can be based either upon general agreement—or equally well for our purposes—upon an agreement to disagree:

"I leave you alone in your back yard, if you do the same by me."

It is the lack of this type of peace which underlies the present crisis. The United States and the rest of the free world do not care what Russians choose to do inside Russia. But Communism is not a domestic, economic theory, or world crusade. The communist is convinced that true peace can only come when all men agree with him—i.e. become communists. The American, on the other hand, thinks that Peace comes when people agree to disagree—i.e. let each other alone.

Now there is nothing in World Government as such, or the dominance of a great "world figure" which can give the sort of

agreement to disagree which underlies peace. Civil War is always possible. Did world federalism prevent war when the conscience of the United States split over slavery?

Those degenerates who prefer to be red than dead have only my contempt. They enjoy their present freedom because of the bravery and courage of their ancestors. What a world would we live in now had their ancestors been like them!

To say that we will get peace when Russia gets a new outlook is perfectly true. But this is strictly bell-the-cat advice. How are we going to get them to listen. Like all men of good will I would destroy it. But in the meantime, it is nothing short of folly to weaken ourselves before such an offensive.

Those who refer to the tactics of Mahatma Gandhi seem to forget the type of people against whom the Mahatma was operating. The British were more or less Christian. They did not, furthermore, really believe in their own right to be in India. But suppose the Mahatma and his followers had lain down on the road before Hitler or Krushchev? Non-violence and pacifism pre-suppose a community of values to succeed. That community of values is today lacking.

Thus, to sum up, neither world government nor yet pacifism furnish a solution to our present crisis. The outlook is grim. Let us not deceive ourselves with false hopes.

David McCord Wright
William Dow Professor
of Economics and Political Science.

A Moderate Opinion Of Welch

Dear Madam:

In the January 8 issue of the Daily, I noted an article by Herbert Inhaber entitled "Is Robert Welch Pink?". In it, the author accuses our Bob of having "many socialistic" (please excuse the swear words) "tendencies", because Robbie — says the author — only wants Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, impeached.

Such baseless accusations and general distrust of our leaders

cannot be tolerated in a society which cherishes all freedom and I suggest that the Daily refuse to publish any more such traitorous articles.

In reply to Mr. Inhaber's charges—I am of the opinion that the impeachment of Earl Warren is just the first step of a larger plan that will not only see Mr. Warren hung, drawn, and quartered, but will also see most of his relatives and friends sent to the sugar mines in Alaska.

It seems to me that in his article Mr. Inhaber instead of showing Bob Welch to be a traitor has instead revealed himself to be an obvious subversive who would, out of warped ignorance, brand anyone disagreeing with his extreme leftist opinions a traitor. If I had my way, Mr. Inhaber and all of his infra-red friends would be shot! (or hung —It really doesn't matter).

Schoel Shuster

Daily Wrong Claims Pyne

Dear Madam:

With regard to the Pyne story in last Friday's Daily, I emphatically deny that I refuse to grant your paper an interview. Your reporter stopped my taxi at midnight and I asked him to come back the following day.

Also, I never stated I "was leaving Montreal and didn't care what anyone thought of me" as the introduction to the article maintained. The editors' italics were entirely incorrect and the quote was unfair.

Joe Pyne, CKGM.
On checking the incident, we find that our reporter's regard for fact was overshadowed by the controversial quote he thought he had. We apologize to Mr. Pyne for any misrepresentation which may have occurred. Friday's Daily will contain an interview with Mr. Pyne. — Ed.

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SPECIAL RATES
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Washington riddled with leftists— says Goldwater

According to Barry Goldwater, 37 key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization"—a leftist group that wields great power. In this week's Post, Senator Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells how their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Professors Discuss Business Study Plans

Students interested in graduate study in business administration will have two opportunities to talk with professors of Business Schools of the United States and Canada.

Dean Harold R. Metcalf, Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago will be in Purvis Hall on Monday, January 22, from 9 am to 5 pm, to discuss graduate programs of study leading to the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

He will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews which can be arranged through Miss Bet-

ty Johnson, Room 27, Purvis Hall, Local 450. Regardless of their undergraduate major, students who expect to receive a bachelor's degree are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

Professor J.V. Poapst of the School of Business, University of Toronto, will be in Purvis Hall on

Friday, January 19 from 10 am to interview students interested in their M.B.A. program.

Students interested in seeing either Dean Metcalf or Professor Poapst can arrange interviews through Miss Johnson, or, if they prefer, may drop in to see these gentlemen without appointments.

Fleming Extols Tory...

(Continued from page 1)
rals' favourite subject," he said we cannot simply "make a political football out of it".

Our labour force has grown faster than any comparable country in the world," Fleming stated, quoting figures showing Canada's labour force to have grown at more than twice the rate than that of the United States.

To try and combat unemployment, the Diefenbaker government has instituted a public works program, a large winter works program, the greatest housing plan in Canada's history, and provided

great assistance for technical training.

PERENIAL PROBLEM

Speaking of taxes, Mr. Fleming said that the majority of Canadian taxpayers are paying less as far as personal income tax is concerned than when the Liberals were in power. The facilities and functions of the Industrial Development Bank have been greatly expanded and loans to small business have been increased. Concerning trade, the Finance Minister said that since 1957, "Canadian export trade has been moving to record heights" and that 1961 will establish an all-time record. In 1961, Canada showed its first surplus in commodity trade in ten years. The Conservatives "have established the greatest drive for export in all of Canadian history".

Perinbam Attempts To Recruit Grads For CUSO Project

The first of a series of orientation lectures will be presented to-night by Lewis Perinbam, acting National Executive Secretary of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

C.U.S.O. will attempt to recruit by means of the orientation lectures qualified graduates in medicine, nursing, teaching, social work and agriculture to serve overseas for a period of two years.

The participants in most cases will be paid by the government involved, on the same wage scale as a citizen of that particular country.

Countries requiring the services of these trained personnel are those in which development is below or just barely ahead of the burgeoning rate of population. Not only is economic assistance needed, but competent technicians in agriculture, medicine and social work are necessary if these countries are to achieve a measure of self-sufficiency.

All students interested are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Old Union Lounge at 8 pm.

Women's Union Concert

The second Women's Union Concert, McGill Instrumental, will feature a four-man West Indian Steel Drum Group, a jazz pianist, and a vocal trio. Tickets for the concert, which takes place this Friday at 8 pm in Redpath Hall, are selling for 25¢ at the Box Office.

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Student Zionist Organization Will Hold 'Aliyah' Convention

The annual Student Zionist Organization regional Convention will be held on January 19 to 21 at the Castle des Monts in Ste. Agathe.

The theme of the Convention is "Aliyah", which means "immigration to Israel". It will be presented in four major sessions, with prominent speakers leading the groups: Saul Granek, Yehuda Goodman, Samuel Meiri, and Allan

Rose, all experts in tracing the history of Aliyah to the present day.

SPEAKERS

Granek is Director of United Jewish Appeal, while Goodman is attached to the Youth De-

partment of the Jewish Agency in New York. Meiri is head of the Youth and Chalutzot Division of the Student Zionist Organization. Rose is Director of the Aliyah Department of the United Zionist Council of Canada.

Included in the programme are sleigh rides, skating, skiing, and tobogganing. Much time will be devoted to Israeli folk songs and dances.

UNIVERSITIES REPRESENTED

Delegates attending the Convention will represent McGill, Sir George, Loyola, and the Universities of Toronto, Buffalo, and Vermont.

If past years are any indication, the weekend should be a great success. All those interested in attending should contact Farla Kay, VI. 4-2831, ext. 14.

PREVIEWS

Today

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Film: "An Interview with Linus Pauling"; Rm 250, Biology Bldg.; 1 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Shooting: riflery 7-9 pm, pistol 9-10 pm; rifle range in gym.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Professor Morrison speaks on "Mine Hoists"; Eng. Bldg. Rm 204; 1:10 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice. New members welcome. Cro-Magnon Ballroom; 5 pm.

C.U.S.O.

Meeting of potential members. Cro-Magnon Lounge; 8 pm.

MCGILL VOYAGEURS

Meeting; attendance imperative. President's apt; 8 pm.

N.D. LEAGUE

Campaign meeting. Topic: "Nato & Norad, Canada's Role, & Civil Defence". Club Rm.; 1 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Rev Paul Schrotenboer speaks on "The Christian Student in the Modern University"; Cro-Magnon Ballroom; 8 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

Kick-off rally; John Turner of the "National Liberal Council"; Cro-Magnon Ballroom; 1 pm.



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The seething Arab world

The Arab nations are hotbeds of hatred. They hate Israel. The U.S. And even each other. In this week's Post, you'll read a frightening report on the Middle East. You'll learn why America has become the Arab's scapegoat. And what we can do to keep this poison from spreading.

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



Why some college basketball players cheat!

Basketball fixes, says Kentucky's Coach Rupp, are the fault of a few bad eggs. But, according to a former NCAA president, athletes "have learned to be dishonest... from the very men who recruited them." In this week's Post, you'll read a hot debate between these two experts.

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

They came, they saw, they left



This typical display is what the thousand fans should have been treated to last Saturday, but, unfortunately, circumstances dictated otherwise. Don't give up, hope, though; the game will be played ... eventually!

Photo by Mike Goldstein

Uncle Lew Needs You

Would you like all-expense paid trips all across Canada and the Northern United States? Would you like to meet beautiful girls (or handsome men)? Would you like to be a member of an in-group? Do you enjoy cliques, and closed social circles? Are you of a natural snobbish family? Are you willing to fight for worthy causes (such as integration, ban the bomb, and CTCM)? Do you like to see your name in print, be a BMOC, recognize fellow BMOC's? Then my friend, the Daily Sports Department is for you.

On the serious side, the opportunity to cover an intercollegiate sport, acquaint yourself with the members of the team, and obtain quotable quotes from coaches and athletic bigwigs, provides unlimited excitement and a feeling of belonging incomparable to any other human emotion, and culminating in the thrill of seeing your name in print over a story well-written and demonstrative of a style esoteric to the n'th degree.

The sports department is an efficient organization, well run in every facet of its unlimited field. Under the direction of Sports Editor Lew Moss, famous because of his activities warming the Indian football bench, and on the Students Executive Council, sportsmen gain in valuable experience in the most dedicated form of journalism in existence today.

Climbing hierarchical echelon from cub reporter to Editor provides a degree of satisfaction unequalled in any other endeavour.

Apart from all these fantastic advantages which no free thinker could turn down, the Daily also provides a place to eat your lunch.

So come down to Cro-Magnon House, better known as the Union; climb down to the dingy depths called the basement and turn in at the asylum we call an office.

Fees Finance Football

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba will field a football team this fall in the WCIAU.

Approval of the Board of Governors, the final step, has been taken, *The Manitoban* reported January 9. The Board, acting on a recommendation passed by the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU) Council in November, has ratified a fee increase of three dollars to finance the team. The Board has also approved an additional three dollars increase to be paid towards the construction of a \$450,000 swimming pool, likely to be started in 1964.

Leaving you with a final parting word, remember that no one is completely useless, even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

for Women

Anyone who has not registered yet should do so **IMMEDIATELY** in order to get credit for the second term courses which began on Friday, January 12.

Israel Handicrafts

Paintings — Ceramics
Mosaic Jewellery, etc.

EXHIBITION and SALE

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MCGILL INSTRUMENTAL

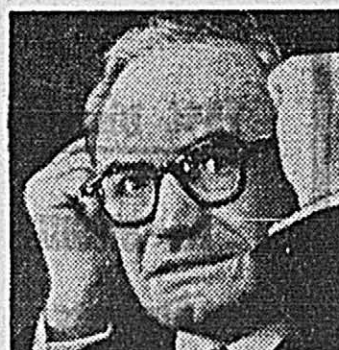
The WOMEN'S UNION will present a concert entitled "MCGILL INSTRUMENTAL" on Friday, Jan. 19 at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. The performers will include a West Indian Steel Drum Band, a Jazz pianist, and the Chris Mills Trio.

Tickets may be purchased from John in the Union Tuck Shop

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Goldwater blasts radicals in top U.S. jobs

"The real danger to our nation," says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington. In this week's *Saturday Evening Post*, Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

McGill Skiers Compete At St. Sauveur Slopes

The McGill Ski Team competed unofficially in a meet sponsored by the Redbirds Ski Club on the St. Sauveur slopes. Results were not held as an estimate of the capabilities of the McGill squad to anyone but the coach and the Athletics Department.

Coach Vic Nikitin is quite pleased with the new prospects for the team, which include Nils Badenduck, a first-year, St. Agathe man; John Wyatt, a cross-country racer from Lower Canada College; and Burt Larrow, a jumper who comes to us from the University of Vermont. Included in the team list are Hugh Harris and Murray Elder, and possibly Tony Blair, who is at present doing battle with an obscure African disease.

BRAVE EFFORT

Peter Adams, well-known harrier racer, last year made a brave effort at cross-country skiing in the

intercollegiate tourney held at Laval University, and having recently learned to ski, competed in a race in Ottawa where he outranked many of the collegiates who had dominated over him before.

RESULTS

In the St. Sauveur competition, Burt Larrow earned a fifth place in the jump with a 199.6 points total while Allenbach, the winner, came with 209.3 points. Hugh Harris also copped a fifth place. Murray Elder had a few problems as he fell on both his runs, but apart from this he is exhibiting fine form.

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